THE NAVAL EXPEDITION OFF THE SOUTH ray Coast.-The northern papers give is nothing positive of the formidable naval expedition gathering off the Southern There are abun lant rumors and peculations, but the military consorship the North imposes a remarkable since and secresy on its real object and In the absence of any auhentic information we give such stray aragraphs concerning it as we have seen able to sift from the Norhern paers. A correspondent witting from Newbern, North Carolina to a Boston saper of the sailing of the expedition,

The sailing of the expedition, to opete against Charleston, I believe, was The fleet consisted of about cotton buyer among the Mississippi guerrilof vessels, steamers, transports, las, as follows: rs and schooners, all following in rapnasts. I counted 78 sail vessels and lor the very emphasts.

destination of the expedition writes: dispatched to Wilmings Carolina, with the object of earn that Charleston will soon be made he recipient of that tardy justice which as so long been her due, and thus will developed another of those voluminco operative movements, the success

The Philadelphia Inquirer, speaking of sailing of the expedition, says :

Late news from Newbern via Norfolk hich came by the canal and the inland ore informs us that one hundred and ty vessels had sailed Southward. that two schooners, one loaded with le and the other with coal, had gone ore on Hatteras Shoals. The eve of " but the tongue of Fancy refuses where the tortuous traverse will mportant service, and must soon be at mule.' inal destination.

The New York Tribune thinks that thunder! military system of the South is nearly rfeet, and that of the North irrational

nits commanded by raw officers, and

We quote another paragraph from the bune's extraordinary article :

way we are now doing, is as if a down the full length of even his long legs. emen. Clearly the best method would for him not to employ raw hands at just as in modern European armies. raw recruits is never sent into the But any sensible manufacturer, if of, Instead of following their ex Richardson said: we meet with sad reverses !"

ONDITION OF GEN LEE'S ARMY. - A iting from the camp of our army The parole was soon written; and, much

ace. Much soldiering has made ledge of the law of self-preservation, of paroling him. \* \* \* The soldiers have dug oles, caves and cellars, over which toof of close brush, covered with a her, while the tenement below is camp near Fredericksburg as follows: cut in the solid earth on the side : uch are the winter quarters of Lee's

er Stowe at Sir Charles Trevelyan's the nigger—to put him on a level with crate them to my nation.'

The white man. Thank the Lord! I am Then turning towards Callot, whose eyes ways preserve.'

were bathed with tears—

The illustrious "Which of his characters do soon to get home. ke best ?" said he. "Desdemona," eply, "for she was the only one , an after a black man."

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## Citizen.

BY JOHN F. BOSWORTH. >

"The price of Liberty is Eternal Vigilance."

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Romance and Reality of the War. The Holly Springs correspondent of the St. of the grandest sights I ever wit- Louis Democrat parrates the experience of a

The experience of a Mr. Cones, who was young girl, whose dress was scarcely better succession. It was a magnificent "gobbled," as it is now yelpt, near LaGrange, the with the troops cheering, bands five or six weeks ago, was relieved by some laying and the colors flying from the flashes of humor which may be an apology for the very emphatic language which was houses, and the tin signs of the inus creaked

2 steamers.

Cones, in company with two-or three other osity.

The Washington correspondent of the buyers, had bought some cotton out at Mos. "My ew York Times, speaking on the point cow, twelve miles from LaGrange just before turning towards his companion, "how you our army marched from the latter place, and must suffer, you, so young and so frail! as Gen. Quinby's division had just removed. He stopped before a house of modest ap-There is no longer any necessity for from there, they thought the sooner they got pearance: "Here, indeed," said he, "is the necaling the fact that the iron clads the cotton into LaGrange the better; consedwelling they pointed out to me. Knock at bich mysteriously disappeared some quently four of them, besides the drivers of the door, Janina, knock without fear, it is the teams, started out after it. Cones was the house of a friend." the only one of the four who was not armed The young girl raised the brass knocker of and was not on horseback, he riding in one the door, let it fall twice, and soon an old important line which con- of the wagons. They succeeded in getting housemaid carrying a lamp appeared on the chagrin which this sudden rupture had are blinded to the inevitable consequeneston and Richmond. This the cotton and burried back until they came threshold. What do you want? said she caused her. do the rebels no good to in sight of the Union pickets at LaGrange in a dry voice. and then Cones's three friends, thinking the teams were out of danger, left him and rode man, in a loud and sonorous tone.

Only two or three minutes after they had gueril'as dashed out of the woods and were failure of which is likely to determine alongside in an instant. Halt! Every one of the teams halted as though they had run against a stone wall. The next instant the nuzzle of a revolver was at the ear of every ne of them, Cones included, who was riding

"Are you armed?" asked the guerrilla who held his pistol at Cones's head.

Then get down and unhitch them mules, and turn 'em round d-d quick ! It was done in the time specified.

Guerrilla-"Have you a match? I want to touch off this cotton. Cones-'No sir. I am glad to say I

Guerilla-"Then git onto that mule quick !"

Guerrilla giving the mule a terrific slash to him.

And away they went at a pare which, to Cones on his razor-back, mule he thought must split him in two before many miles, three guerrillas behind lashing the mule at surveyed the figure of the stranger every jamp. Five miles or more they went n wonder that the result is often strag the densely wooded creek bottoms. "Halt!" to Italy." ng, skulking, insubordination, panic, said the guerrilla, and he who gave the command commenced hurriedly to relieve him-self of some of his accourrements, as though he was about to go to work in earnest at 'What a beautiful creature some devilish deed. The place was lonely and fitting to such murderous intent, and

> Guerrilla-(drawing the cork of his caneen.) "You look like a pretty d-n good face up in the position of one making astro- they acquitted themselves of this daty with nomical observations. After a long pull, he the effusion of good hearts.

Cones says he felt a cold sort of chill run

passed the canteen over to Cones, who this well, my children, it is well, said thought it "mightn't be pizen," and imbibed. Collot, and now listen to me. You have was obliged to employ raw hands, and prefer distributing them evenly ong his skillful workmen in his differ.

Guerrilla—"Now, d—n you, lick up them often heard me say that I have experienced mules; give 'em thunder! Hurry up!"

And each injunction he emphasized on the youth; the time has come for me to tell you ong his skillful workmen in his differ-factories, retaining in all of them

And each injunction he emphasize on the rear of the flying nules with his whip.

They bivouseked in a thicket that night,

erienced men as overseers and fore-but early next morning began their journey at the same pace, and toward evening of that done, since the conscription laws which turned out to be the nest of Richard in force-they have drafted their son and his gnerrilla band, within a few recruits into their old regiments, miles of Fort Pillow. In a few minutes result is, that, instead of Fort Henry. Cones was marched up before Col. Richardt Donelson and Roanoke Island, they son. After a number of questions, as to Lyons, I met a company of men who are a numerous and brilliant train, appeared at Fredericksburg and Vicksburg to served against the Confederate States, etc., called in Spain Gitanos, and in France Bohe- the same time; they were the Count of

Well, sir, I'll parole you." g. or adopting the modern European had been the most prominent in the capture, which would be a better, we and had invited Cones to drink, began to re-

want to take another such a ride on that

e Rappahannock, gives the follow- his money and watch, he was told that he table for the evening repast. was at liberty to walk back to LaGrange forty miles. In an hour afterwards he starthe health of the army is remarkably ed, and soon after leaving the camp he was There are but few tents, but this startled by the command "halt!" He halted, is beginning to regard tents as a and out stepped the guerrilla who had been most prominent in his capture, and who had gone away sulky because the Colonel would very sharp and given them a full not shoot "that d-d cotton buyer," instead

Cones was unarmed, and began to have te beaver, for their operations very here the habits of that animal. take a drink? Cones's heart felt lighter immediately. So did the canteen.

ENOUGH OF THE WAR .- A lieutenant in coating of dirt to turn rain and a Connecticut regiment writes home from

the Democrats get in power. We can never whip the South. One of their I wish to snatch my only child from this per- Louvre.' for conversational power, he apto have uttered few conversational points

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from accompanying the envoys out, h her Stowe at Sir Charles Trevelyan's the nigger—to put him on a level with to live, it is necessary that I should conse-

Two friends meeting, one remarked: the lady. "Ah, of course." was "I have just met a man who told me I him; he only made an affirmative sign of the was nearly 72 years of age. " "Tell me who it was, head.

THREE DAYS OF CALLOT'S LIFE. From the French of Amedee De Bast.

One dark, cold night, near Christmas, a man covered with rags, and followed by a han his, were seen wandering slowly along the highway of one of the faubourgs of Nanci. The weathercocks of the citizens' in the north wind, which blew with impetu-

Does Mr. Callot live here?' said the old

What do you want of him? He is hollow, out of sight of the picket guards five busy at work, and has no time to speak to all those who come to beg at his door. Say,

what do you want !' 'I do not come to beg, my good woman, said the old man, raising proudly his head, covered with white hair. 'No, I do not ome to beg. I wish to speak to your mas- nent death. ter, who was formerly my friend, my protege, almost my child

The old servant, who was a little rough in ier way, stammered some excuses, and introduced the strangers into a work-shop, where four young men were working silently and with ardor

'Be seated, my good people,' said she, handing each of them a black and shiny stool; 'I am going to call the gentleman, and

he will be here presently.'
Indeed, Janina and her father had hardly In an instant Cones was mounted on what time to look around the room at the magnifi-It is a large force, destined for he says was "a wonderful sharp backed cent engravings which ornamented it, when

with the wagon whip, "Now, d-n you, lick them mules up! Make 'em go! Give 'em perhaps effaced from your memory the feaperhaps effaced from your memory the features of an ancient friend, Monsieur Callot ?"

surveyed the figure of the stranger. on are Haben-Kalil,' cried he his arms to the mendicant; 'you are that he battle field regiments of raw respoken by any one, when they turned out of
generous chief of the Bohemians who served
the main road into an old and unfrequented
generous chief of the Bohemians who served me as a father and a guide in my first voyage

> 'The same,' replied the old man, pressing, in his turn, Callot to his besom, 'and here is

> What a beautiful creature !' cried Callot, saluting the young girl. 'But how happy I am, my dear Haben, to see you in my house! Why did you not come sooner to visit me? Am I not a wanderer like you?' And he

eration was to fill two of the eight with feller. Let's take a drink; and for fear you entered: Joseph and Mark, the two sons; whands, and overseers, clerks and might think it is pizen, I'll drink first!"

Ursule, Cecelia, and Clarissa, the three And suiting the action to his words, he daughters. On the invitation of their father, placed the canteen to his lips, and turned his they embraced Haben-Kalil and Janina, and

in a few words my history. My father, my dear children, was a gentleman, and he had our Dake. He wished to make me a soldier, over France, often asking alms. Finally, at de Richeleu.' Three noblemen, followed by At the mention of parole the guerilla who periencing a secret terror, to ask of them name of Cinq Mars. All the company rose; chief accepted me, supported me during the 'Sir,' said he to him, 'King Louis le Juste, recruits, commanded by raw officers. Guerrilla-Why, Colonel, you ain't a goin voyage, and, when we arrived at Florence, our master, and Cardinal de Richelieu, deignfrom the bar and the counting to parole that d—d cotton buyer, are you?" where I could earn my living, he gave me a ed to charge us Richardson—"Well, I've got to parole him ducat of gold and five half ducats of silver to double missive." se, into the field; and then wonder or shoot him; and (turning to Cones inquir- supply my first wants; this was all he had. t. Callot bowed respectfully, and took from

man whom you see before you.' Old Haben-Kalll and his daughter were

ben and Janina.

you what I came here for.'

James,' replied the Bohemian, in a solemn tone, 'I came to confide my daughter to you; will you be a father to her?" 'I will, I will,' cried the artist. 'Stay thing contrary to the honor of my prince and

accept your beneficence for my daughter; but I ought not, cannot enjoy it. You know, James, that I am the chief of a persecuted, I have got enough of this war. There unhappy race, without country, without sun, and without repose; it is necessary that I added he, laughing; 'you are a Frenchman lect your acre, or half acre, or more should share until the last sigh of my life, its and always will be! May your success conis one way to stop it, and that is to have and without repose; it is necessary that I perpetual exile and calamities without end. sole us at the court for your absence from the

I address to you?"

tenderly embracing them, he directed his steps towards the street door."

CANTON, MISSISSIPPI, MARCH 13, 1863.

of the excited multitude :- I direct you,

Claude Henriet's bouse!' cried Baptiste the first master of Callot in the art of engraving. For a long time the marriage of of the poorer counties, where there are statement made by the late telegram that low my example, and this fearful civil daughter of Callot, had been resolved on, already near the doors of many, will aswhen all at once Henriet, under pretext that Cecelia was not rich enough for his son, had

'Let us avenge this great avarice,' replied Callot, bounding toward the place they had

family of Claude Henriet had fled to a balcony of the house, waiting with inexpressible anxiety until a ladder should be placed and permit them thus to escape from an imi-

'Let us first save the inmates !' cried Callot, animating the courage of his fellow citi-

of flames escaped from this part of the build-

Old Henriet, saved as by a miracle, seemed to have forgotten the danger he had run, in deploring the loss which he would sustain. He ran among the groups of workmen, and, showing them the upper story of his house Callot entered. The old man went straight cried out, 'In that room, my friends, is all my fortune !- my cartoous, my engravings :

The rich collection of engravings of Claude and forty pounds for them.

they tried to surround and felicitate the gen-

The next day Callot and his two sons went to find Claude Henriet. 'My master,' said Callot to the old man. you found my daughter too poor for your son. I wished vengeance, and I am avenged neither the fire nor I have touched them.'

'What! Callot!' said the old man, opening his arms to his ancient friend; 'that man flames to save my treasures?' 'It was me,' simply replied Callot.

III. While Callot was celebrating in his family also a very important office at the court of the marriage of Cecelia and the son of the old engraver, Henriet, suddenly a great noise a captain, a cornet, which I knew; and I had of carriages and horses was heard at the a taste only for the arts. One day without door of his house; a page entered the festive money, without bread, and almost without hall, crying out, 'I come in the name of his clothes, I left my father's house. I traveled majesty the King of France, and of Cardinal

ed to charge us with remitting to you this ish Protectorate. Its people have grown or not. Things look dark, but I hope it ed they are apt to be killed. Use a

ingly.) you'd rather be paroled than shot. Thus began my fortune. Well! my chil-hadn't you?' phe hands of Cinq Mars the letters of the dren, this chief of the Bohemians, this pro-Cones-"Yes, d-d if I hadn't ; but I don't tector, this guide of your father, is the old After having read attentively-'My Lords,' said he to the French nobles, 'in this letter, his majesty, Louis XII, offers me a pension of overwhelmed with the caresses of Callot and one thousand crowns, a dwelling at the to his astonishment, without being robbed of his children, and they sat down at the same Louvre, at Paris, and the cordon of Saint Soon, at a signal from Callot, the children his service. If I were not a faithful subject retired, and left the engraver alone with Ha- of my proscribed prince, I should be happy fit so to do. And it is a question now, The men of the Army of the Potomac of tubers. to be the loyal and faithful subject of the 'James,' then said the old Bohemian to his worthy son of Henry IV. But I cannot achost, 'I thank you for the good reception cept. What M. le Cardinal de Richelieu dewhich you have given me. Now I must tell mands of me, I cannot do. He invites me. added Callot, 'to engrave the seige of Nanci, 'Speak, Haben, speak," said Callot, with that is to say, to engrave the servitude and unhappiness of my dear and unhappy prince. My lords,' continued he, 'say, I pray you, to his eminence the Cardinal of Richelieu, that I would sooner cut off my hand than do any

> with me, yourself; God bless the great fam- my country.' The envoys wished to insist, but Callot

was immovable. 'Adieu, Monsieur Callot,' said Cing Mars. giving his kand affectionately to the engraver; 'adieu! Work, work for your glory, for the glory of France; you have done well,

made few conversational points cured. Looking at all the suffering and this medal the arms of France were engraved on one side, and on the other was these out your plants. Keep them well hoed the night of the 27th of April last, and the purchaser; but in the eyes of this one one side, and on the other was these out your plants. are repeated and remembered, ruin caused by this war, I cutse the day in the eyes of this of the very few good stories of him following: It is said he met Mrs. It is said he met Mrs. It is said he met Mrs. It is necessary that I should conse. children, a remembrance which I shall al-

VITAL QUESTIONS.

For the Mississippian EDITOR MISSISSIPPIAN :-- In your issue One night, the cry of fire resounded in the of the 11th ult., appears a communica- "Ora," says : streets of Nanci. Callet, one of the first, tion from a farmer of Lawrence county, rose with his two sons and four apprentices. on the subject of the Militia and Supplies, war of the infidel abolitionists that it has and affectation of humane sentiments, and A horseman appeared suddenly in the midst. The ideas suggested by the writer are become a vexed question to tell where then stands before the world as a wouldcried he, to Rouce street; Claude Henriet's worthy the serious consideration of every and when again it is to be recommenced be benefactor and pacifier. Napoleon house is on fire. Hasten! hasten! the dan- thinking man. If all the men are to be \_whether in Virginia, at Vicksburg, at will say : I have done all I could to arcalled out and put into the militia, who Charleston or Savannah, or with Gen. range this matter amicably. The North are to make the crops and raise bread? Johnston's army in Middle Tennessee, refuses my proffered services. As a How is the army to be fed? Who is to I incline to the opinion that Tennessee last resort I acknowledge the Confedermake bread for the women and children will have the first show. The positive acy, in the hopes that Europe may folne of his sons with Cecelia, the eldest no slaves? The grim monster Famine, Siegel's army corps had recently arrived war be thus ended. suredly enter. Is it to be annihilated? forty-five transports, numbering 20,000 we fear, hasten the Emperor's recognition broken the projected union between the two Are our military statesmen so infatuated troops, and were on their way from of the Davis Government. We refer to families. Poor Cecelia was yet sick of with the idea of a grand army that they Nashville to join Rosecranz at Murfrees- the correspondence intercepted by the ces of their folly? How is the grand movement will be made, but a most agents were tampering with the peop's army to be fed ? You withdraw the la- desperate effort essayed to drive Oen. of Texas, and endeavoring to pursuade borer from the plow, and where are your Johnston from Middle Tennessee. The them to declare their State free from the There was no longer any flame, but a thick, supplies to come from? It requires force of Siegel is, however, far over es Confederacy under the protection of black smoke escaped in clouds from the win- something more than a grand army to timated. The small transports on the France. This was an untimely disclosdows and doors of the house. The whole carry on war. Supplies must be made, Cumberland will hardly hold over two ure for Napoleon, and will force him to else your grand army will sink of its hundred troops with all their baggage, e.c., give the South some immediate proof of own weight. But what right have our which, at this rate, admitting the fact of good will, if only to effice the effect of against the wall by the generous citizens, officials to manufacture a grand stand- the arrival of the forty five tansports, would his scheme. What other proof can be ing army out of the militia? The word make but 9.000 troops. I think it prob give save the recognition of the Confed-'militia' implies its nature. It means able that Rosecranz has received rein eracy? In this predicament Napoleon a body of men to be call out occasionally forcements between 9,000 and 10,000 will be urged into immediate recognition for short periods of time, in cases of ive force between thirty five and forty of the Confederacy; and, in spite of the Thanks to his example and words; three pressing emergency. But a portion of thousand.

ladders were placed against the house, and the militia have been in the field eight . From Shelbyville there are no turn way of such a course, he will, we fear, hardly had the unhappy Henriet quitted the months, and God only knows how much pike roads leading towards Tullahoma, take a measure which events seem force balcony, when it broke down, and a column longer they are to remain. It is a mis or our line of defense on Duck river, ing upon him. nomer, a perversion of terms, to call the After leaving Shelbyville the enemy present system a militio; and the officials would be forced to travel the direct roads who manage the concern seem conscious which are still in a most impassable con- From the Sauthern Field and Fireside. of the fact, for they dub it by the upho- dition from the heavy snows and raius. neous title of "Mississippi State troops" The advance of Rosecranz must neces. demand the gardener's attention. We which is but another name for a standing sarially be very slow, admitting that are aware that it is the custom with many army. Again, the last Legislature or within the next ten days the roads will to plant these vegetables much earlier my dear cartoons! my treasure! my joy! my dered and by law commanded the militia be in a condition to be worked. A large than this, but our own experience has officers to deliver up and discharge all pioneer force, protected by several brig long since satisfied us that a better qualconscripts that might be in the militia, ades, will no doubt soon be thrown for ity of vegetable is obtained by a little Henriet was indeed an inestimable prize, in order that the conscripts might be ward by the enemy. This will cause delay; a desideratum, too, that ought to sent to camps of instruction to fill up the heavy skirmishing, which will continue counterbalance the advantage that you They were touched with the supplications thinned ranks of Bragg's army and other as the enemy advances towards our lines might gain by an earlier planting—that and cries of the old man, but no one dared Confederate armies. But what care You may look soon to hear, therefore, is, to have these vegetables on your to brave a death almost certain. At last, a those officers, who breed and fatten in that our troops have fallen back from table a few days sooner. Of all the vaman, more bold or more charitable than the others, who breed and latten in that our troops have fallen back from lable a lew days sooner. Of an interval others, sprang from the midst of the crowd the sunshine of military power, for an their outposts, and they have become oc. of workmen, seized the highest and strongest ladder, arrived at the top, broke open a window, precipitated himself into the chamber scripts are still in the militia, and Bragg's or grand battle. It is our object not Marrowfat, or the Champion of England. without hesitating, and soon appeared, hear- army is still without recruits. He is only to draw the enemy as far as pos For early sorts, a light, warm dry, and ing in his arms the precious cartoons. Cries still powerless to move against the for- sible from his supplies, but also to select moderately rich soil is to be preferred. midable foe in his front. And what on our part the strongest stragetical po- If manure be used, it should be well roterous artisan, but he had disappeared in the good are the militia doing? They are sitions near the rising eminences of the ted, but it is better, when it can be done, eating up the substance of an already Cumberland mountains. This will prob to take ground which has been made wasted land, and are kept out, it is said, ably be the hardest fought battle of the sufficiently rich by a previous year's to enable a swarm of miserable officials war. A brilliant victory on our side, manuring. The taller and late varieties to draw their pay. The papers are ad- and a total rout of the enemy, will not require a heavier soil. We plant both vising the people to plant heavy crops of only give us Nashville, redeem all Ten in double rows of six inches apart, and as I desire. Here, Claude Henriet, here are corn ; but I would like to know what is nessee, but also give us the key to drop the pea in the row from an inch to your eartoons-here they are unblemished; the use to plant when there will be no Kentucky, to which place the scenes will two inches and a half. For the early, one to reap or cultivate. Hence we see soon be shifed, to become the grand we give four feet, and for the late, six, fields lying waste and no preparation theatre of war. A grand expedition from one of those double rows to the who last night precipitated himself into the being made to plant them. The famous West is now on foot, or rather on horse, next. To expedite the work we use a militia system has done more injury to and may soon be expected to be heard small implement that answers the purthe wealth and prosperity of the State from."

FRANKLIN.

NASSAU-A REBEL COLONY -We are party. not at all surprised that the British Gov. ernor of Nassau, (N. P.) should have tendered lieutenant Maffit, the commander of the rebel steamer Florida (Ovieto,) mians. Weakened by fatigue, and dying of Guiches, the Chevalier de Torcy, and the a complimentary dinner on his arrival at hungar, I made up my mind, not without ex- Marquis d'Effiat, better known under the that port. Nassau has been a secesh tracts taken from them:

have never been regarded. ment to the rebels at Nassau, if it saw free. ceased to be a virtue.

Alabama, as well as on the sterile hills of change for the better soon. New England. Now for the plan. Sestill, if you have force enough, get a tineers were shot here yesterday. Their on board and refunded the money. worthy of the loyal Creole population of 'See,' said Callot, with enthusiasm, 'see, my this course for two or three years and strength, condition, &c. At the fight at would never have been quiet while he Then turning towards Callot, whose eyes ways preserve.

The illustrious artist did not survive long best soil—deep. Don't be afraid of brought here to be exchanged, as mem las.

The illustrious artist did not survive long best soil too deep—the deeper brought here to be exchanged, as mem las. age and hard work, he died at Nanel, after the better-and then the cabbage will bers of a Vermont regiment. They were The artist made no reply; sobs suffocated some sickness, the 29th of March, 1835. He come different from long collards to blue immediately recognized by the regiment

NO. 11. Probability of an Early Battle in Ten-

The Mobile Tribune's correspondent,

Cleveland (Ohio) Phaindealer publishes wait later, you will find the tendrils to two letters from a soldier in the Army be in your way. For the early, give of the Potomac. The annexed are ex sticks at least four feet long, and for the

nest from the start, and it is to day, in point of fact, but little else than a Rebel about the war ending? I think the as to injure the roots. Colony, with allegiance due to Jeff whole trouble is at Washington-they do For potatoes we would not recommend Davis-though nominally under a Brit. not seem to care whether this war ends the use of pine straw, as when thus treatrich off the illicit trade they have been is for the best, for all that I want is to a plenty of old manure and you will be carrying on with the South since the re- have this war brought to a close, for I sure of a good crop. Cut the potatoe in bellion, and though the Home Govern. am sick of this kind of life. \* \* two pieces, and plant in rows three feet ment has occasionally reminded them of There were lots of negroes at the place apart, and drop the pieces in the row their duty as neutrals, the reminders where we were on picket. I would not with the eye up, at eight or ten inches in turn my hand over to free all the negroes the row. Potatoes should have at least Now, the British Government could in the South for they are better off where three good hoeings, drawing up the earth Michael, if I will quit Nanci and enter into stop all this trade and all this encourage. they are than they would be if they were at each time. Pinching off the flower

whether forbearance on our part has not are deserting every day. A good many Nassau must behave better, or it may ing if we have to cross the river. The Delta, a planter up the coast sold his have to be "cleaned out."-N. Y. Press. fact of the thing is, the men have no sugar and cotton to a gentleman in this CABBAGE .- Gardeners have heretofore officers. Things are in a bad shape in gentleman paid him in cash, and left the been too negligent in the cultivation of this army, and I should not be surprised purchased produce on his plantation, to this vegetable. Many have passed it by to see a rebellion in the army. The men be called for at some future time. The believing that they could grow nothing talk it right out, and say they will lay guerrillas getting wind of the transaction. but "blue stem collards" in this country. down their arms before they will fight visited the plantation and destroyed the A more serious mistake never was made, under such generals as we have to comin any country. Large white head cab- mand this army. I hope there will be tleman who had purchased and paid for bage can be raised here in Georgia and no trouble, but I fear it, if there is not a the articles, happened to be passing the

you will have a spot of ground of the Bayou des Allemands, sometime after. had the money in his pocket for the cotto which they originally belonged, and us, pleasures round about us, but that looked like you." "Tell me who it was, there is your daughter; Janina, that I may knock him down," replied his friend. "Don't trouble yourself," said James! adieu, Janina? And, taking his staff from a corner, after he; "I did that myself, immediately."

This young Bobemien married a nephew of Callot. The said that Mme. de Graffigni, the and thoress of Des Lettres Peruciennes, was the grand-daughter of this Bohemicu girl, and great grand-will have a salutary effect throughout our army here.—Vicksburg Whig, 7th. foolishness. lodged in jail. Their fate, though hard, these, rightly tempered, are the very in-

The Fears of the North of Recognition The news from Europe has renewed the fears of the North of recognition. The New York Herald, speaking of the proffered mediation of France, says :

We hear from a reliable source that the Emperor of the French has no confidence in our acceptance of his proposals for a peace conference, and he makes them merely as preliminary to more important steps. We are assured that, in case of the formal rejection by our Gove ernment of Napoleon's offer, he will consider that the period has arrived for the recognition of the Confederacy by France alone, if the other powers of Europe still refuse to act jointly with her. He is well aware that the United States neither will nor can accept his mediation, and "So long a lull has taken place in this hence makes the offer with great parade

obstacles which he flads at home in the

GARDEN WORK,

Planting peas and potatoes will now

pose very well-it is nothing more than a than Lincoln's army ever would have It is highly probable that Van Dorn's small piece of wood, in which are bored successes at Franklin will postpone a two holes to receive two teeth, about an general engagement for some weeks- inch and a half wide, and another for sapposing the enemy to be the attacking the handle. By means of this, and the line, your rows are planted with much neatness and dispatch. Peas should be OPINION OF A FEDERAL SOLDIER. - The stuck as soon as they are well up, as, to tall, not less than six feet. Peas should

buds will considerably increase the crop

confidence in the generals, nor their city, amounting in value to \$4600. The plantation on a steamer. The boat

This was an honorable action, and

Wherefore did god create passions with